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## Building Material

Dimension lumber of all descriptions, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Building and Tar Paper.

BRING YOUR BILL TO US AND GET OUR FIGURES.

### Grays Harbor Commercial Co.

Opposite W. & C. R. Depot.

## The Columbia Lodging House

Well ventilated, neat and comfortable rooms, good beds. Bar in connection, where the best goods are served.

Main street, center of block, between Alta and Webb streets.

F. X. SCHEMP  
PROPRIETOR.

## H. M. SLOAN

BLACKSMITH

Horseshoeing, general repairing, wagon making and repairing. The way I have built up my business is by doing nothing but good work. Prices reasonable.

Cor. Cottonwood Alta Sts.

## TEETH

EXTRACTED BY THE MODERN METHOD, 50c.

We are thoroughly equipped with all modern methods and appliances, and guarantee our work to be of the highest standard, and our prices the lowest consistent with first-class work.

### White Bros.

Dentists.

Ass. station Block.  
Telephone Main 1661.

## OLYMPIA

Positively the Best Beer made.  
Any quantity you desire.  
Delivered to your home.  
Always call for OLYMPIA.

## A. NOLTE

Telephone Main 881.

## COAL

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH

### Rock Spring Coal

Recognized as the best and most economical fuel. We are prepared to contract with you for your winter's supply. We deliver coal or wood to any part of the city.

## Laatz Bros.

MAIN STREET. NEAR DEPOT

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It lends and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of this section.

## HOFFER'S PRIZE ARTICLE ON OREGON

Following are extracts from the prize article on Oregon, written by E. Hoffer, of the Capital Journal of Salem.

The article was entered in the contest started by the Commercial Club of Portland, several months ago. It was printed in a Clayton county, Iowa, paper, and won the first prize of \$50 offered by the Portland Commercial Club. The article, in part, is as follows:

The population of Oregon is comprised of the choicest immigration from the Eastern states, mostly Americans. In the past decade we have received a number of communities of foreigners; this county has several towns that are mostly German; another large settlement of Scandinavians and a scattering of other nationalities. These elements all blend together to make a highly prosperous community. I could take columns of your paper to tell you about our wonderful scenery, our forests and mountain ranges. Large portions of the state are being brought under cultivation by irrigation enterprises. Our state has grand and noble rivers, finding their way from the mountains to the sea. These rivers are stocked with many varieties of salmon, forming a large part of the world's supply of this royal fish.

Our 500 miles of coast line is indented with many good harbors, beautiful bays and delightful beaches, and summer resorts. While in the Eastern states it is principally the millionaires who can afford to spend their summers at the ocean, in Oregon any family of moderate means can enjoy this luxury on the beautiful beaches. Your readers have all heard of our great timber wealth and undeveloped mineral resources. We are about second or third as a gold-producing state, and our mountains are rich in attractions for the prospector, and our country is overrun with timber land locators. Western Oregon has just as fine a dairy region as any part of your state, with this difference, we have no freezing in winter, and require no ice in summer. In addition to general farming, cattle and swine raising, we have in Oregon many big money crops that produce annually more wealth per capita from the soil than probably any state in the Union.

There is not a finer farming region lying out of doors. The beautiful blue Willamette river, rising in the mountains, flows north into the Columbia, 10 miles above Portland. The valley is from 10 to 60 miles wide, level and very fertile, lying between the Coast range and the Cascade mountains. We enjoy a mild marine climate, this region falling under the influence of the Pacific ocean. Our streams are full of salmon from the sea, and trout from the mountains. Our orchards are famous for their apples, pears, prunes and English walnuts. The finest varieties of plums reach from two to five times the size they do with you, although I must admit that for high flavor and fine quality for preserves, give me the wild plums of Iowa. All small fruits, from the strawberry to the blackberry, grow in such profusion that selling becomes a problem. But canneries are being rapidly established, and our good things in this line are going to the ends of the world.

We grow all the grain crops that flourish in Iowa on a large scale, excepting corn. But corn is becoming rapidly acclimated, just as it was in Northern Iowa and Minnesota. Twenty-acre fields are not uncommon of early white and yellow dent. Corn is the great ensilage crop, being fed out of the silos 12 months in the year, owing to the absence of freezing

temperature. This is an ideal dairy country, as our butter makers require neither ice in summer nor artificial heat in winter.

But besides dairying and farming such as you have, this region can boast of a number of big-money crops, all risen to the magnitude of special industries. We ship from this state from four to six million dollars' worth of hops. The hopgrower produces for 5 cents a pound a finished product which he sells in advance at 22 to 25 cents a pound. The Burbank potato is a staple, thousands of carloads going from Texas to British Columbia and throughout the intermountain region. Prunes are grown on a large scale, one firm at Salem handling 120 carloads a season. Our apple shipments are increasing each year, few of the choicest carloads stopping this side of New York; many going to England. Wool and mohair are staple products. Mining and the lumber industry are in their infancy. Our county is at present engaged in building a wagon road into a group of mines whose output of copper, lead and silver will be simply incalculable.

The forest of Western Oregon has barely had a little brush trimmed off its edges. Other big-money crops are strawberries, small fruits, cherries, and last, but not least, wool and mohair. The Angora goat thrives to perfection, and large bands of these hardy animals are run on rough land, used to clear up brush farms, and when well handled they pay about 200 per cent profit.

Now, I am going to quit boasting about Oregon and give you a few examples of actual products that I am personally familiar with. A five-acre field of strawberries, one and one-half miles east of Salem, this year, 1904, produced 800 crates, that sold at \$1.25 a crate, netting the grower 85 cents. One hundred crates went unpicked because he could not hire pickers.

A dairy farm of 165 acres, of less than 30 acres cleared, milking 38 cows, has brought the owner \$4000 in cash for a number of years. His cows paid over \$200 a month for cream. He sold 338 hogs in 1902.

I must tell you a Loganberry story. Seven acres for the first year's crop turned off 1523 crates, that sold for \$1.05 f. o. b. Another man, from one and one-third acres, sold 96 crates, and the past summer had been very dry, cutting down the yield about one-third. I could give you facts about alfalfa and common red clover, showing profit of over \$50 an acre, but I would not start all your people out this way in a bunch.

I must tell you a grape story. We grow all the standard varieties, like Concord and Niagara, and in addition the finest French wine grapes, which produce from 600 to 800 gallons of wine per acre, that sells from 40 to 50 cents per gallon, but I will not tax your patience with my further illustration of the wonderful fertility of our soil or the products of our climate.

But we have a substantial country, and we do not live on climate and tourists. Our climate is about the same as that of West England. The evergreen and indigenous forests mingle on our hills, and in our valleys the laurel, mistletoe and rhododendrons, as they do in Virginia. The English and black walnut thrive equally. We have fine public schools and good hunting and fishing. We have good roads and good roadsters. We have railroads and steamboat lines and rapidly extending systems of trolley cars. The steamboats run summer and winter on our rivers, and our sawmills load vessels that go to South Africa and South America.

### STOCK INTEREST IMPROVED.

Nebraska and Colorado Take Decisive Measures to Cure Scab.

"Measures which the state veterinary boards of Nebraska and Colorado have taken to rid sheep of the scab in the last 10 years have proved most efficacious, and now sheep from those

district are accepted in other states almost without being questioned, and such a thing as quarantining any of them is never thought of," said Henry J. Springer of Omaha, recently.

"The state of Colorado started in about 10 years ago to establish a rigid quarantine, and the state veterinarian's department soon became popular

on account of the strict measures it adopted against sheep from infected districts in New Mexico and Texas.

"Herd after herd of sheep were held at the state line, and the veterinarian refused to allow them to proceed through the state until they had been disinfected, or 'dipped,' as the process is called. The governors all stood by the state veterinarian's department, and the results were so satisfactory that other states followed its example. Wyoming fell into line and then Nebraska, and the result has been to almost eliminate sheep scab from the herds in the western states.

"The members of the legislature of Nebraska for a time opposed the strict measures adopted by the state veterinarian's department, but they did not obtain the support they wanted, and the result was that the state department has been upheld.

"The wars between the sheepmen and the cattle men in the West are almost a thing of the past, although the feeling between them still exists. They have limited the ranges to their own kind of livestock so closely that conflicts are seldom heard of. It used to be that sheepmen would not hesitate to kill cattle that were trespassing on their ranges, and the cattle men did the same thing with sheep and not a few lives have been lost on account of the ill feeling prevailing between the two classes of men."

## A BACH FESTIVAL

QUAINT CUSTOM OF A PENNSYLVANIA CITY.

Moravian Church of Bethlehem Conducts a Series of Sacred Concerts Each Year—Festival is in Honor of Bach, the German Musician—For Two Centuries Bethlehem Has Been the Mecca of Music Lovers and the Moravians Will Perpetuate the Beautiful Custom.

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 28.—This quaint little city which owes its fame chiefly to the fact that for nearly two centuries it has been the center of activities of the Moravian church in America, is just now the Mecca of musicians and music lovers from many parts of the country.

The occasion is the Bach festival, for which preparations have been going forward ever since last year when a similar festival was given and proved a great success. The series of concerts opened this afternoon and will continue until Saturday.

The present festival is only a part of a cycle of unusual proportions. The cycle is to be divided into three parts, a Christmas, a Lenten, and an Easter festival. It was decided to separate the nine days of the cycle in this manner in order that the music might be



The New Agricultural College Dormitory.

The Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, is enjoying one of the best years in its history. The attendance is expected to reach 600 before the end of this year. The college is well equipped to give the best results in all branches of education, both literary and mechanical. All the college branches are taught by able instructors, and in addition the industrial branches, including farming, stock breeding, irrigation, mechanical trades, and all the sciences pertaining to thorough farming are taught by practical experts in these various branches of science.

The college has graduated over 500 students in its existence as a state institution. One of its graduates, now chief attorney for the Southern Pacific railway, draws \$40,000 per year, the highest salary drawn in the legal profession on the Pacific coast.

Tuition is free for students from Oregon; board costs about \$250 per week, and incidentals, including books and breakages in the laboratory, about \$10 per year. The winter term begins January 1, and a large additional attendance is expected at that time. Classes are open at all times. Any desired information can be secured from J. B. Horner, registrar, Corvallis, Ore.

presented, as nearly as possible, at the proper church seasons for which the works were originally composed.

The concerts opened this afternoon with the "Christmas Oratorio," which was presented in its entirety. The festival is under the general direction of J. Fred Wolfe, a pupil of Rheinberger, and who has been organist of the Moravian church here since 1885.

### COL. GODFREY'S SERMON.

Well Known Soldier Administers Stinging Rebuke to Kansas Mayor.

Since taking station at Fort Riley, Kansas, Colonel E. S. Godfrey, Ninth cavalry has revoked the order of his predecessors which sent a provost guard to Junction City on pay day, and kept it there a couple of days or so to keep the soldiers in order, says a Ft. Riley dispatch. The city authorities asked Colonel Godfrey to restore the provost guard because "the police force is not large enough to preserve order."

In refusing their request Colonel Godfrey rapped them on the knuckles in this sharp manner:

"If the people of the city tolerate institutions in violation of law, that brings on the disorders complained of, and if their chosen officers will not punish the disorderly persons in

their midst, they must expect to suffer some of the ills of weak government.

"If the brothels and saloons that cause these disorders are tolerated for revenues, then the revenues should be expended for such additional police protection as will insure order and quiet.

"Kansas is a prohibition state, and the selling of liquors must therefore be in violation of the law. Violations of laws begot violations of laws. The way to repress disorders is to punish the violators of laws, and I shall do all I can to help you to bring any enlisted men who are disorderly to trial and punishment."

Colonel Godfrey promised that if names and offenses of any men of his command who may be disorderly, together with names and residences of witnesses are furnished him he will see they are court-martialed, and, if found guilty, properly punished.

Colonel Godfrey has so much the best of the argument that the mayor promised to do all that he asked and the clamor for a provost guard ceased to show up, though the saloons and such kept right on in their usual way.

An unknown man was found frozen to death on the Union Pacific depot at Cheyenne, Tuesday morning.

# A Big Success

Is Our Closing Out Sale of  
Chinaware, Glassware and Crockery

AND PENDLETON PEOPLE ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOODS AT WAY DOWN PRICES. WE HAVE DETERMINED TO DISPOSE OF EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STOCK, SO COME AND CARRY AWAY YOUR PORTION AT COST PRICES, AND SOME AT LESS THAN ACTUAL COST.

DON'T HESITATE. COME IN AND SEE THE GOODS AND LEARN THE PRICES. THIS IS A GREAT CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY.

A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE CUT IN PRICES:  
DECORATED HIGH-CLASS PORCELAIN—

68 dozen 5-inch plates, per set	40c, 50c and 60c
90 dozen 7-inch plates, per set	50c, 60c and 90c
76 dozen 8-inch plates, per set	50c, 75c and \$1.00
45 dozen creamers and jugs	10c to 50c
32 dozen meat platters, all sizes, from	10c up

FINEST LINE OF GOODS FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD.

A Beautiful Calendar With Each  
Dollar's Purchase

C. ROHRMAN COURT STREET



HER IDEA.

Mrs. Wise—I called in another doctor to see my husband.

Mrs. Dull—Think it was for the best?

Mrs. Wise—It don't make much difference. He has a paid-up policy.